A Nervous Habit That Is Not Found Among the People of Any Other Nation.

"The whistling habit is peculiarly American," said an observant citizen who has recently toured Europe, reports the New Orleans Times-Demoerat, "and after having watched the peoples of other countries with reference to the habit I have concluded that | Production of Large Stalks for Exit is not only distinctive in its Americanism, but that it is a positively dominant characteristic. When the American has nothing else to do he whistles. seems to beat a sort of time for the should yield at least 1,000 plants. mental processes through which he passes. I have observed many instances of idle, unconscious whistling probably more noticeable in the public and flavor. This covering of earth streets than elsewhere. Take New Orleans or any other American city, and it is almost impossible to get beyond the whistler's range. He is on every corner and traversing every street. The gray-haired bank president, busying himself with discounts and percentages, whistles idly as he walks down the street. The dignified lawyer whistles over his pleas and procedendos; and the urchin strikes a ragtime with his puckered mouth as he darts around the corner. Butcher, baker and candlestick maker all whistle, and the manifestation of nervousness, in some | mulch. transmitted from one to another.

many it is a rare thing to hear a man | mous size and attract much attention. or even a boy whistling in a public |-Orange Judd Farmer. street. The streets of Berlin are practically free from the sound. The Germans are great singers, and the beer gardens literally ring with the crooning melodies of the Fatherland as Mein Herr munches his pretzel and sips his beer. But they never whistle in Berlin unless some fellow happens to have a strong percentage of American blood coursing in his veins. In Lonion I observed practically the same condition. The Englisman does not possess that morose austerity of the Teutonic type, but he is nevertheless opposed to the whistling habit as a rule, and the indulgence is rare. In France the practice is indulged in to some extent, but even in Paris, supposedly the very heart of all that is frivolous and fickle, and where men and women are ing the period the officials having always believed to be strung up to a harge of the researches came to the high nervous tension, the whistling is following conclusions: 1. The yield nothing when compared to the extent of milk from different cows under of the habit in America. Occasionally | the same conditions differs greatly. a boulevardier will whistle a bar from | and that from the same cow varies the opera comique in a moment of men- greatly from day to day. 2. The comtal idleness and personal disassocia. position of milk is highly variable: lion, but the social instinct is so strong. the ratio of the fat to other solids, ly intrenched in the French nature and that of other solids to water are that he soon recovers from his musical not constant as between different reverie and begins to indulge the polite | rows or for the same cow on succesvocations peculiar to his countrymen. sive days. 3. The percentage of fat So I have concluded that whistling is or of other solids is not always highnot altogether the result of a highly est in the smaller yields, but cows tensioned nervous energy. Races of a that give milk with a high per cent. nervous temperament whistle more of solids generally show a low total than races that are less nervous in yield. 4. Fat is the most variable their nature. But there are certain | constituent of milk, and its variations other manifestations of nervousness are independent of those of the that are common to all countries and other solids; therefore, the yield all highly developed people, such as of milk is a better intedx of the the practice of thumping the fingers other solids than it is of the fat. 5 against a desk or a table, the habit As regards the first and last milk of walking the floor, fumbling with a drawn, the proportion of solids not watch chain, an inordinate use of the fat is higher in the first, but the prohandkerchief, the practice of pulling portion of fat is decidedly greater in lustration represents the gap while the hat down over the eyes and then the last. 6. Neither day time not the water is low. During a flood shoving it back on the head, a shuffling night time is shown to be superior as of the feet or a stroke of the face with a milk-producing period. 7. Different glance some might think a water gap the hand, and countless other things of cows differ in their power to make made in this way would not turn this character which tend to indicate milk from food, and the same cow nervousness of temperament. But with varies in this respect from time to the whistling habit it is different, and | time. 8. Aside from the influence of the practice seems to be peculiarly food or environment, each animal ex slats should be sunk in the bed of the American. It does not argue that the hibits individual variations of her stream several inches and then spiked Americans are more nervous than the own, and such variations tend to peoples of other countries. It does show something like periodicity it the stream. The pole must also be not mean that they are less dignified the separate functional activities of or that they are mental leafers. They | the animal body. are simply Americans. That's all. The American is not discriminative in his whistling, for he whistles when he pleases and what he pleases. He will whistle a 'Te Deum Laudamus' one and sound milk cannot be over-esti- over.-Agricultural Epitomist. minute and a 'Possum a la' or Googoo mated. Too little attention has been Eves' the next, without the fear of public criticism and without much respect for his fellows who are forced to

Extreme Case.

"Young Mr. Ding e tells me that he is extremely fond of the poetry of Sir Walter Scott," remarked Wintergreen to Tenterhook.

"In what way?"

perhaps you know."

"Queer name for a hen."

Dingle exactly. Gave his hen that name you the skim milk has a value of to the sea. The Nile alone pours more so that he could have the lay of the from 20 to 30 cents per hundred than 1,000 tons into the Mediterranean Last Minstrel every morning for pounds. Gazette.

One Letter Changed.

Householder--I caught a man peering into my parlor window last night. Friend-Robber? "No; rubber."-N. Y. World.

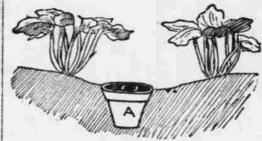


HOW TO GROW RHUBARB.

hibition or Choice Trade Is a Lucrative Occupation.

We are a race of whistlers. The puck- will find that the quickest way to pro- satisfied that if our common earth ered mouth is an American institution. duce a supply of material for pies, roads are properly and thoroughly steel for wood in building houses. Men whistle, boys whistle and women sauces, etc., is to set out rhubarb cared for-if they are well built at whistle. There is whistling in the high- plants. If these are obtained by divid- the right time and repairs are made ways and the byways, whistling in the ing old hills they will begin growing promptly-there is no necessity homes, whistling everywhere and on at once, and can be pulled a little the | whatever for going to the enormous all occasions. Some men whistle while first season. A dozen hills will supply expense of building hard roads exthey work. I know a bookkeeper who an average family. It may also be cept in limited districts. In due time whistles a jerky sort of tune whenever grown from seed. One pound will sow the trolley will come into the west, as he adds a column of figures, and he about six average hotbed frames and it already has into many portions of

plow about one foot thick over the hill. when the mind was set on the perform- Nearly the whole stalk will then be cheap and near by they can be ance of some task; but the habit is blanched and more delicate in color built at reasonable cost; but when



FORCING WITH LIQUID MANURE.

nust be leveled down when the cuttime always varies with the bent of the ting ceases. Keeping up the leveling whistler, striking all the moods in mu- process will dispose of most of the sic, from the dirge to the quickstep, weeds. The leaves after cutting, if It is a curious habit and I have often | spread on the earth about the hills, wondered what relation it bears to the will also assist greatly in smothering really fundamental things in the the weeds, besides having considerable American nature. Of course, it is a fertilizing value and acting as a partial

instances. In others it is probably an When it is desired to grow especially about 18 inches and filled in with acquired habit or a case of unconscious large stalks of rhubarb for a choice broken brick and tile, covering them imitation, very much like the respon- trade or for exhibition purposes, it is siveness of the violin to the notes of a possible to increase the natural size piano. One man whistles a certain by thinning out all but the vigorous in charge of the roads of a towntime. The scale is photographed, as it | senter buds, simply cutting them off were, in another man's mind, and un- with a sharp spade, allowing the whole consciously he imitates the sound, and strength of the roots to go to the the scale is handed to the next most large, vigorous looking buds, of which impressionable person, and thus it | not more than one or two should be passes on with its mouth-puckering allowed to develop. To stimulate the tendency from one person to another. | nill to its utmost, set a large flower In the case of the more popular and | not into the ground between the hills, more catchy airs we find an unbroken | n the row, as in the accompanying ilchain of effects in the jerky, synco- ustration, and fill it often with liquid pated ragtime echoes that are thus manure of which too much cannot be "I have often wondered," continued the observant citizen, "if there was anything peculiar to American life that soda to two or three quarts of water. I good substitute for liquid manure is nitrate of soda dissolved in water, using about a teaspoonful of soda to two or three quarts of water. given. A good substitute for liquid would afford a rational explanation of Varieties like the mammoth treated this almost universal habit. In Ger- by this plan will grow stocks of enor-

QUALITY OF BUTTER.

Fests Made at the Illinois University Station Show That It Varies from Day to Day.

At the agricultural station atached to the Illinois university, a est was conducted last year for the special object of studying the variations in the yield and quality of milk obtained from a number of cows specially selected for the purpose, and the results obtained were very surious, and in many respects very conflicting. The experiment lasted for a period of close on a year. As an outcome of the results obtained dur-

TIMELY DAIRY NOTES.

The importance of healthy cows given to the matter in the past.

seek after.

ble feed on an unprofitable cow?

Many farmers who are following is good drainage.-Farm and Home. "And he has named his best egg dairying and patronize the skimming and Loss of Fertility.

The loss of fertilizer from rains canskim milk. A dairyman with a not be estimated. The water courses "I should articulate! But that's separator on his farm will prove to carry millions of tons of plant foods

breakfast."-Pittsburgh Commercial If you are in the dairy business to the earth's soil is greater than the enstay, there is more than one reason tire deposits of guano, even before for raising your own calves. You they were exhausted. Unless a large can not only develop the best milking portion of the fertilizer is reclaimed strains in this way, but you can be from the sea a time may come when more sure of having quiet and gentle | the world's average yield of crops will cows. - Nebraska Farmer.

BLACK EARTH ROADS.

When Properly Constructed and Cared For This Sort of Highway Is Not to Be Despised.

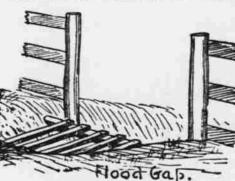
For several years I was an earnest advocate of hard roads, and believed that the best interests of the a considerable extent changed my of city limits. mind For over a year I have been watening a real up-to-date "roadkeeper" care for about eight miles of he has done good work would be Families who move on to a new farm | putting it mildly. I am now well the east, and in most sections long A practical way to blanch stalks in hauls of farm produce will soon be spring is to throw up the soil with a a thing of the past. Where the materials for making hard roads are they are distant and must be freighted it is nonsense to talk about building them. It would be far better to adopt the method of the "road-keeper" mentioned above. His district lies in a black-soil sec-

> tion where rain quickly converts soil into mud. He has learned that where the grade is tile-drained and rounded so that the water quickly flows off, the road is easily kept in good condition. The first thing done was to provide good drainage; after that to keep the grade well rounded and the ruts filled by the use of the roadhone. As soon after a rain as the grade is dry enough the hone is run over it and the surface made perfectly smooth. At the edges of bridges and culverts, where are often found ugly "drop-offs" and deep ruts when the roads are not properly cared for, he dug out the soil to a depth of with cinders, and there the road is as solid as a rock. To place one man ship or district would remove the burden and bother of road-tinkering off the farmers, and most of them could, by attending to their crops at the season when road work should be done, make many times more than they could save by tinkering on the road. The idea of working a road into fair condition one week and letting it go to ruin the rest of the year is utter foolishness, and the bors. Agitation for costly hard roads and a great burden of debt has served to intensify the opposition to reasonable schemes for road improvement. The best thing we can do till the trolley comes, and after it comes, is to adopt the "road-keeper's" systempay steady, skilled men a salary to build our roads in the best manner with the material at hand, and then keep them up the year round. If this is done we will have, even in the black-soil districts, very good roads nine of ten months of the year, and they would be passable the other two months, while the cost of living would in the end be much less than the present overseer - poll-tax-everybodywork foolishness .- Fred Grundy, in Farm and Fireside.

RELIABLE FLOOD GAP.

When Properly Made No Stock of Any Kind, Large or Small, Will Attempt to Go Through It.

Now that spring is here and the time for high waters, perhaps a suggestion in regard to a handy water gap would be appreciated by the farmers. I think a glance at the illustration will be about all that is



NEVER FAILS TO WORK

necessary to catch the idea. The ileverything passes over the top. At a stock, but I wish to say that if properly made no stock of any kind will attempt going through. The bars or securely to the pole which crosses secured at both ends by means of posts or stakes. Should any drift accumulate on the slats while the water is low, as soon as the water is high enough to flow over the top of the gate, all the drift will be washed

Economy of Good Roads. Butter may look nice, have the cor west are taking up in earnest as never rect grain and be salted to taste, still | before the question of good country if it lacks flavor or has a bad flavor roads. The problem is less easy to it sells at reduced price, if at all. It solve than further east, owing to comis the fine flavor in butter that all parative lack of broken stone, yet independent work is being done. It does Are you testing those cows you are not require technical engineering now milking? Do you know the "star knowledge to cut down hills, fill up hol-"Yes, I know; but he carries his boarler?" You wouldn't put up with lows and grade rough turnpikes, alfondness too far," replied the latter. a hired hand who failed to earn you though farming communities are very a profit on his wages; then why do wise in appropriating all the expert "Well, he's a chicken fancier, as you persist in throwing away valua information attainable. A most important factor in building good roads

every 24 hours. The annual loss from

IN A NUTSHELL.

Railway gauge, in all the Aus tralian colonies but two, is 42 inches In New South Wales it is 561/2 inches and in Victoria 63 inches.

A new trolley line between New York and Connecticut promises a regfarmer demanded them, but I have to ular run of 60 miles an hour outside

Sixteen of the late Sir Athur sullivan's violins and 'cellos were sold in London the other day for \$1,860. The common black-earth road, and to say highest price paid for any one instru-lights; the smooth-running journals of the ment was \$850 for a 'cello.

Friends of Torestry are glad to hear that the substitution of iron and bridges and other structures is slowing up the slaughter of trees.

A French inventor has devised way of awakening sluggards. Means are provided by which the weight of whole list of patrons, for once to test its a person in bed makes an electric service means an ardent admirer and friend contact. A bell and a clock are placed in the circuit, and when the proper time has arrived the clock breaks the circuit and a bell rings until the sleeper is awakened and arises.

SPORT AND PLAY.

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There is no rowing champion of England; but the holder of the Wingfield sculls is generally acknowledged Summer, which have ever been made. The folder will be found of educational value to be the champion of the lnames.

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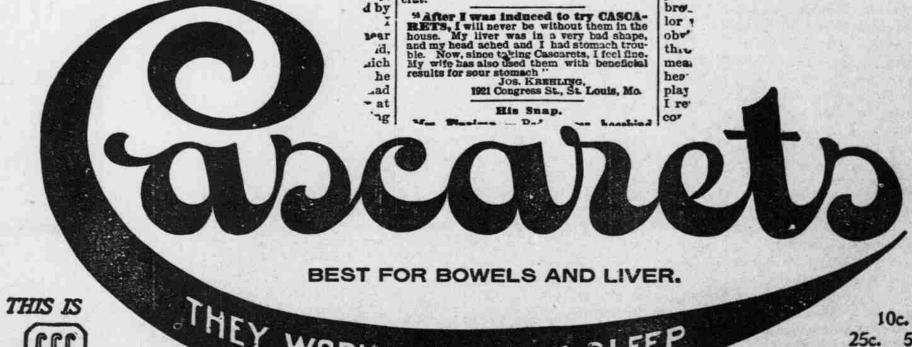
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